2002 DISTINGUISHED BUSINESS LEADERS’ AWARD DINNER

On Wednesday, October 30 in historic Woodrow Wilson Hall, the Distinguished Business Leaders’ Award was given to Laurence M. Downes, chairman and CEO of New Jersey Resources, parent company of New Jersey Natural Gas Company (NJNG), and to the management team of NJNG and affiliates.

“As New Jersey Natural Gas Company celebrates its 50th anniversary, it is fitting that we honor Mr. Downes and his management team for their years of achievement and dedication to customers, community, and stakeholders,” said Rebecca Stafford, president of Monmouth University. “These individuals exemplify corporate leadership and have a long-standing commitment to achieving excellence.”

NJNG is one of the fastest-growing local distribution companies in the United States and the principal subsidiary of NJR, a Fortune 1000 company, which provides retail and wholesale energy services to customers in New Jersey and in states from the Gulf Coast to New England, and Canada. NJNG provides energy services to more than 640,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in New Jersey’s Monmouth and Ocean counties and parts of Morris and Middlesex counties, and maintains a nearly 6,000-mile underground pipeline system. The Company has added nearly 12,000 new customers for the past eight consecutive years, representing 2 billion cubic feet of new firm throughput annually. Other major operating subsidiaries of NJR include NJR Energy Services and NJR Home Services.

Led by Mr. Downes, the management team includes: Oleta J. Harden, senior vice president, general counsel and secretary; Glenn C. Lockwood, senior vice president & CFO; Deborah G. Zilai, vice president, energy delivery; Gary A. Edinger, senior vice president—business transformation and technology; and Wayne K. Tarney, president—NJR Home Services.

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Sun. Mar. 23 vs. St. Francis (Pa.) 12:00 PM
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Sun. Apr. 6 vs. Mount St. Mary's 1:00 PM
Sun. Apr. 13 at Colgate 12:00 PM
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Sat. Apr. 19 vs. Sacred Heart 1:00 PM
Fri. Apr. 25 vs. Central Connecticut State 6:00 PM
Sun. Apr. 27 vs. Wagner 1:00 PM
Thur. May 1 NEC Quarterfinal TBA
Sat. May 3 NEC Championship TBA

- at Tampa, Fla.  
* - at Fairfield, Conn.

2003 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
Sat. Mar. 1 vs. Drexel (DH) TBA
Fri. Mar. 7 at Charleston TBA
Sat. Mar. 8 vs. Coastal Carolina (DH) TBA
Sun. Mar. 9 at Charleston TBA
Tue. Mar. 11 at Winthrop Invitational TBA
Fri. Mar. 14 at Winthrop Invitational TBA
Sat. Mar. 15 at Winthrop Invitational TBA
Wed. Mar. 19 vs. Seton Hall (DH) TBA
Thu. Mar. 20 vs. Seton Hall (DH) TBA
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IN·TERN

Pronunciation: (i in·tûrn) n.

1. A student or a recent graduate undergoing supervised practical training.


It's a term you most likely know well, especially if you're a college student. And if you want to make the most of your collegiate experience, intern is a term that you'll make sure applies to you at some point in your college career. That is, of course, only if you want to a) make sure the major you've chosen is the right one for you, and b) get a leg up on the competition once you're ready to enter the working world after graduation. Sure, you learn a lot in the classroom. But whether you're confident that you've chosen the right major or you're not yet sure what you want to do "when you grow up," practical experience in a field or industry can be invaluable.

"It gives students the opportunity to test their skills and to find out whether or not they like a particular field," says Bea Rogers, associate dean of education and career planning in Monmouth University's Life and Career Advising Center (LCAC). Plus, she notes, employers are attracted to job candidates who offer practical, hands-on experience in the field. "Students with some type of work experience will be light years ahead of those without experience upon entering the working world," she continues.

"Through this type of experience, students will often acquire a large network of contacts and an opportunity for work after graduation," adds Saliba Sarsar, Monmouth's associate vice president for academic program initiatives.

Haven't thought about it yet? Don't put it off—there's no time like the present to plan for your career and your future.

Monmouth students are required to participate in the Experiential Education Program ("Ex Ed"), which assists students in finding opportunities to apply what they've learned in class to a career-related experience. "We're training our students to gain experience in the world of work," says Sarsar. "This program, which began in 1997 and has since become a national model for similar programs, is a core general education requirement. It involves students in the community and gives them exposure to the world." Sarsar notes that only 12 percent of college and universities across the country enforce a similar requirement for their students, establishing Monmouth as a leading institution in preparing students for life after graduation. The highly structured program is supported by a strong network of faculty, staff and employers who work together to ensure each student's participation in an educational and informative work experience that pairs a student's interests with a prime opportunity for academic, career and personal growth.

It's Never Too Early

Why put off planning for work experience that will only help improve your resume and solidify—or help you realize it's time to change—your career choice? Granted, during your first month as a freshman, you're still getting settled into the college routine and probably aren't quite ready to think about what you'll be doing next week, much less after graduation. On the other hand, some students wait until the last possible semester to pursue any sort of internship, co-op position or other work experience. By that time, the experience will no doubt still be valuable, but it doesn't leave much time to explore other career options if it turns out that a chosen pursuit isn't the right fit after all.

"We try to encourage students to think about their major and their possible career choice during their freshman year," says Rogers, who, along with several other LCAC staff members, offers indispensable advice and services to students as they work on preparing for a career. "We start looking at career opportunities from the time students come in the door so they can at least see what's available," she continues. Rogers and her staff also make sure students are aware of the LCAC's other helpful career services, including resume and interviewing workshops, in order to make sure they're ready to hit the ground running.

Exactly when a student fulfills the Ex Ed requirement can depend on several factors, including the student's major, the type of experience in which he or she is interested and the competitiveness of that particular position, says Rogers. It's most common for students to be in their junior or senior years.
Monmouth students are hardly limited when it comes to options of where and how to complete the Ex Ed requirement. There are many tough decisions ahead: internship, co-op or service learning? Paid or unpaid? A large corporation or a small nonprofit? During the school year or over the summer? How many hours and days per week? The possibilities can be overwhelming, which is where faculty and the LCAC come in handy. A faculty member in each department is designated as a Career Advisor and Planner (CAP) and serves as the coordinator for the department’s Ex Ed requirement. Students begin the process of looking into Ex Ed options by meeting with either a CAP or with a LCAC staff member. “Students come to us in the LCAC and we help them figure out which opportunities are the best for them,” says Rogers. “The main things we do are to familiarize students with the Ex Ed search engine (http://blue-hawk.monmouth.edu/~exed/) and get their resumes going. Our goal is to get the best possible experiences for our students.”

Students then search for placement listings that are of interest and follow the given instructions, which often list a contact person—either a CAP or on a LCAC staffer—for the student to see for more information. Students can receive assistance with drafting a cover letter, and the LCAC staff then lines the student’s cover letter and resume to the appropriate contact at the targeted organization.

There is no shortage of Ex Ed options from which students can choose. Sarsar explains that the program is broken down into five categories of Ex Ed opportunities: internships, co-ops, service learning, class projects and study abroad. The options can be confusing, and Sarsar offers an explanation of each:

- **Co-op:** Students obtain a paid work experience and work with a faculty member to create learning goals for the duration.
- **Internship:** Students supplement an unpaid work experience with an academic assignment, such as a research paper connected to the experience, under the guidance of a faculty member.
- **Service learning:** As part of a designated Ex Ed course, students first learn skills in class and then apply those skills to a community-service project. For example, students might learn how to teach English as a second language (ESL) in class and then teach ESL to a community group.
- **Class projects:** A course is built on the premise of students working, as a class, on a project for a community group. For example, a class project might involve students building a Web site or forming a business plan for a nearby company.
- **Study abroad:** Monmouth offers increasingly popular study abroad programs, including semester-long placements in London, England and Sydney, Australia, as well as a summer program in Madrid, Spain.

The possibilities are endless, Sarsar notes. Past Ex Ed placements have found students working for companies from MTV and Walt Disney to Merrill Lynch, First Union and Lucent Technologies. It does happen, he points out, that the occasional Ex Ed placement later results in a full-time job for a student after graduation At the very least, students are “enhanced as professionals, as citizens and as leaders,” Sarsar says. “This program helps make connections for students and for Monmouth University in the world of work and in the community, and all of us are the better for it.”

### DO YOUR HOMEWORK FIRST

Ready to join the Ex Ed workforce? Rogers recommends you follow a few basic steps to help introduce you to the program. First, students should visit the Ex Ed Web site to educate themselves about the program,” she notes. The site (http://blue-hawk.monmouth.edu/~exed/) offers a comprehensive summary of the program, tips on preparing for the experience and student success stories, in addition to a database of possible Ex Ed opportunities. Students can access the search engine by using their regular Monmouth login and password and can search by area of study. And, as always, the LCAC staff is available to help students make the most of the Ex Ed program. The center’s main number is 732-571-3458 and Rogers’ e-mail is bba@monmouth.edu. Happy hunting!

### ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Now that you’re prepared to start the hunt for an internship or another type of work experience, might we suggest that you take advantage of a few valuable resources we’ve found. Between the LCAC, the library, your local bookstore and the Internet, you have a vast selection of opportunities at your fingertips—all you need to do is start reading, and then investigate those that sound the most interesting. Below, we’ve listed a few of the more helpful books (all are available at www.amazon.com) and Internet Web sites that will put you on the right track and help you find an opportunity that best suits you.

#### Books

- **The Back Door Guide to Short-Term Job Adventures: Internships, Extraordinary Experiences, Seasonal Jobs, Volunteering, Working Abroad**, third edition, by Michael Landes (Ten Speed Press, 2002). For those adventurous types who are looking for out-of-the-ordinary experiences, this is your resource. Learn about more than 1,000 unique opportunities to intern or volunteer across the United States and internationally. If you don’t want to be stuck behind a desk this summer, you’ll find an alternative here.
- **The Insider’s Guide to Political Internships: What to Do Once You’re in the Door**, edited by Grant Reeher and Mack Mariani (Westview Press, 2001). Political internships are prestigious and always in demand, drawing thousands of students to Washington, D.C., and state capitals each year. Let the well-informed editors of this guide show you how to make the most of the experience, and take advantage of advice from former interns and politicians who have supervised interns.
- **The Internship Bible 2002**, by Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh (Princeton Review, 2000). Billed as “the biggest, most up-to-date source of internship information available anywhere,” this book gives you the inside scoop on landing internships with prestigious companies, including CBS News, Merrill Lynch and the White House. Plus, the authors offer handy advice on how to pursue an internship.
- **Internships for Dummies**, by Craig P. Donovan and Jim Garnett (John Wiley & Sons, 2001). Yes, the well-known “For Dummies” series has a book for every purpose. Not surprisingly, the authors (from Kean University and Rutgers University, respectively) provide a valuable resource for anyone seeking an internship. Learn how to decide on the right opportunity for you, as well as how to prepare for the interview, have a successful internship and possibly turn the experience into a job.

#### Websites

- **CareerPlanit (www.careerplanit.com)**
  - Point your Web browser to this site and search through an extensive database of internship opportunities by size, location, industry, salary or other qualifications. The “Resource Mining” link even gives you an idea of the average salary for internships in a variety of fields and offers a slew of helpful articles, such as one that clarifies the difference between an internship, co-op and a job shadowing experience.

- **Monster.com (www.monster.com)**
  - Go to this always reliable job site and click on the “MonsterTRAK” link to access a huge database of internships. Post your resume, practice with a virtual interview or, for alumni, register to become a career contact for current students. (Hint: The password you’ll need to access the database is “hawks.”)

- **Wetfeet.com (www.wetfeet.com)**
  - This Web site is a valuable gold mine of information, whether you’re searching for an internship or your first job. Research a particular company, learn the job requirements for a specific career and tap into the “Internships” link, which provides endless help in the form of several informed articles and a link to the Internshipprograms.com search engine.
the studio is named for industry pioneers Gloria Monty O’Byrne and Norma Monty, best known for their work with General Hospital. Gloria won two Emmys for her work as Executive Producer of the Daytime Serial, which was near death by low ratings until she resuscitated it with snappier dialogue and updated situations. Starting in 1978, she breathed new life into the show by developing the characters Luke and Laura. With sister Norma as head writer, each day’s episode was made into a mini-movie and the show set new standards by breaking all industry records. Both women lend their time and talent to the Monmouth University Communications Council and were involved in the planning of the studio.

Chad Dell, associate professor in the Department of Communication Studies, talked recently about having a wish list when he served on the Faculty Advisory Committee during the planning stages of the structure. “We actually wanted two TV studios so that we could work on two projects at the same time. With this design, we have a studio within a studio. We’re very excited with the results.” And what a studio it is. Shoulder to shoulder with the industry’s standards, the two story high, 40’ x 60’ studio has capacity for four separate sets, room to "fly" lighting and equipment and to move any set around, along with storage facilities for sets while not in use.

The main area where shows originate is what is known as a “dead room” with walls 12” thick made of sand-filled concrete block, painted black. Four moveable drapes provide backdrops of gray, blue, and chromo-key blue, the latter allowing a Monmouth broadcaster to seem to be in some far-off land while safely seated in front of the camera.

Speaking of cameras, visitors inside the studio will notice four of them, two with Teleprompters, standing at the

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ready and looking a bit more humble than their $35,000 price tags would suggest. “The stands for these cameras cost another $15,000 each and so did the Teleprompters,” said Robert Cornero, associate vice president for Campus Planning and Construction. Since teachable areas as well as production venues are necessary, the control room is more spacious than what you would find in a commercial studio and it’s also a bit brighter with natural light coming in through the windows. Five individual editing suites allow students the space and science to do state-of-the-art Avid digital editing in a networked setting. Avid editing is a non-linear system, standard in the industry, that produces special effects such as dissolves or picture swipes or moving video within a still picture. Unlike linear editing of tapes where cutting and pasting produces the desired effect, Avid is more like editing on a CD where the user can go to a particular point in the piece to set up the edits.

There’s also a dressing room for the “talent”, the people in front of the camera, a soundproof voice-over studio, and a fully automatic keyboard control system for lighting.

“In the design phase, deciding on the equipment was the greatest challenge,” according to Cornero. Department of Communication Chair Don Swanson believes that challenge was met. Dr. Swanson explained that now students can transfer skills they learn at Monmouth of producing broadcast quality TV to a future career. “We’ve even entered into conversation with Long Branch Cable Commission for some projects and are considering student coverage of public affairs and special meetings.”

The department is currently offering ten production courses per semester since the September opening of the CCIT. Participation in the student-run Hawk TV, a 24-hour 7-day-a-week cable channel, jumped from the usual 10 new students in the fall to more than sixty. Professor Dell said besides regular programming, Hawk TV is working on a student written and performed serial or “soap opera” and plans are in the works for a woman’s interview show formatted along the lines of The View.

The Monty TV Film Studio can certainly boast of cutting-edge technology, but with the rapid advances in technology how can a program keep up? Cornero explained that the building was designed with the future in mind, “We’re prepared for a wireless setup here as well. Besides thousands of feet of cable and wire, the building has a complete fiber optic system in place for when that day arrives.” The flexibility and versatility of the current design insures that no matter where the broadcast industry goes, Monmouth will be right in step with the changes.
Apartheid’s Landscape and Ideas

Alan Schwerin’s book is a shining star of literature on South African culture

BY TOVA NAVARRA

In September 1977—more than four centuries after Bantu-speaking people settled in South Africa and explorer Vasco da Gama set eyes on St. Helena Bay—Steve Biko died from brain damage in a Pretoria prison cell.

Eastern Cape security police inflicted fatal blows to his head during the last of four times Biko was interrogated under oppressive apartheid politics. Stephen Bantu Biko was 31. Since he gave his life for the cause of human rights, he has been known around the world as a symbol of black resistance.

At a now-famous June 1976 demonstration in Soweto, Johannesburg, police fired at and killed more than 1,000 students protesting against “Bantu education” and the imposition of Afrikaans (the second official language of South Africa) as a medium of instruction. By the next month, the International Convention on the Suppression and Punishment of the Crime of Apartheid came into force, making apartheid a universally dirty word.

Dr. Alan K. Schwerin’s book, Apartheid’s Landscape and Ideas: A Scorched Soul (University of Rochester Press, Rochester, NY, 2001), is dedicated to all who would rise up like Biko, “those who sought for an open society in South Africa.” This the land of diamond and platinum mines, gold, copper, nickel, iron deposits, farmland and forests; the home of the Bantu, Zulu, Xhosa, Tswana, European, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Muslim, Asiat; the southemmost country on the African continent; the only country long credited for the highest standard of living in all of Africa.

In his preface, Schwerin wrote that the book “emerged from his desire to create a silent mosaic of stories, documents, ledgers, and journal entries culled from a vast repository of Africana literature. “While a variety of considerations have influenced my particular blend of selections—for instance, their internal consistency and their emotional appeal featured prominently in my decisions—the prime concern has been the document’s bearing on the central issue of the book: namely, the evolution of apartheid.”

Despite that South African historians admit to the country’s unflattering chronology from Day One that included everything from slavery, war, rebellion, massacres, and other horrors born of racism, it wasn’t until 1948 that codified segregation by race—apartheid—became official. And the root of more suffering and destruction, instituted when Steve Biko was two years old. Schwerin asks the burning question: Why did authorities rely on this draconian system until the Security Council pressed them to revoke the decree in 1987?

“Apartheid,” Schwerin wrote, “the dehumanizing set of regulations that enslaved the vast majority of South Africans for almost half a century, rested on racist perceptions of the indigenous population. These perceptions are founded on a racist and exploitative conceptual framework that is deeply embedded in the psyche of the advocates of apartheid. Central to these prejudices was fear of a concern that led many to argue for the need to protect the immigrant White community, especially the Afrikanders (of Dutch, German and French descent).”

But even the leading architect of the apartheid policy, Hendrik Frensch Verwoerd, of Amsterdam, knew that total segregation was not possible, because the white community largely depended on black labor and services.

Apartheid smacked of the Holocaust, the Berlin Wall, the Civil War, and the British oppression of India. However, apartheid was a system, said Schwerin, that thrived even while morally repugnant and universally condemned, and “inhabitants of the new, democratic South Africa will have to come to grips with the vestiges of apartheid... imprints on a racist and exploitative conceptual framework that is deeply embedded in the psyche of the advocates of apartheid...”

“Fragments,” he called this book’s parts all linked as a passionate sum. Born in Johannesburg, Schwerin earned his doctorate at Rice University and taught philosophy in the impoverished home of literature on South African culture.
land known as the Transkei. Before he immigrated to the United States with his family in 1985, he won both first and second prizes in South Africa's national photographic competition for university students. Currently chair of the Department of Political Science and Philosophy at Monmouth University, Schwerin chose pithy accounts of South African conditions and travels, including some by world-renowned personalities. For instance, this excerpt, From My African Notebook, by Albert Schweitzer:

"Women here are objects of value. From the moment a girl is born, the family calculates her value as capital. From their youth up the natives are accustomed to view things in this light. When a white lady bore twin daughters at the Hospital and the babies died, the mother of the young woman and his relatives complained that the elder brother must help him with the first payment and undertake to guarantee for the further installments..."

"The awkward thing is that when a man marries, he usually cannot get a final definite statement of what the whole price is to be, nor can he learn anything definite about the size of the instalments and the dates on which they are due. From the side of the wife's family there begins a process of squeezing which goes on for years. The father of the young woman and his relatives keep on ships that went in and out of the African ports. Schwerin has also kept on ships that went in and out of them poems, some of them ledgers and early 20th centuries jotted down interactions with missionaries, explorers, traders, and tourists. Various men and women in the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries jotted down copious notes on their experiences, some of them poems, some of them ledgers kept on ships that went in and out of South African ports. Schwerin has also included a chronology of events in Southern Africa from before Christ to 1948, and a glossary of terms used in the segments. Karroo, for example, is a drink, also known as honey beer, prepared from the syrup of the prickly pear. A dorpie is a country town or village, or a derogatory term referring to a backward or unprogressive place. And Grikes are a people of mixed race, descended from the Hottentots, white settlers, and Bushman. When ever an author can introduce readers to new vocabulary, he or she has achieved much right there."

Before every chapter of excerpts is an introduction well endowed with South African history and perspective. Schwerin's deep concern for and intellectual fascination with his homeland emerge in these introductions. He quotes Pascal and Kant and many other philosophers and literary figures in whose works he sees mirrors of South Africa's struggle. Schwerin's 44 photographs give readers insight into the country's terrain and beauty. Among the black-and-white landscapes, still-lifes, and seascapes are two portraits—the black-and-white landscapes, still-lifes, and seascapes are two portraits—Schwerin's face obscured behind his camera, and (on the book jacket) Schwerin holding his cat, Sam, both taken by his wife, Hellen. Although a few portraits of South African faces have been much better than the reader beyond the cover. Perhaps most memorable is that Schwerin does not attempt to solve the unsolvable problem of racism, but rather to enlighten and inform us of its depths, of its global reverberations. He offers a trove of many eyes' and ears' absorption of South Africa's character and how it maintained itself through time and unspeakable hardship. Here we humans all are, on this Earth after so many, many years, and we still have not learned how to get along! Schwerin's book is the gift of a loving soul, one of whom Steve Biko would have been happy to know.

For 350 years South Africa has been a melting pot of widely divergent peoples and of notorious ideas. In the 90s south Africa moved to the center of the world stage with its heroic efforts at peaceful transition and reconciliation.
As Jim Reme told the “birds-and-bees” version of how Monmouth University football was born, football historians will tell you about rugby, a British game played with many similarities to football that started in 1823 at the famous Rugby Boys’ School in England. Another relative of football is soccer, sometimes called “association football,” whose history dates back to 1820s England. Really kicking things off were students at Princeton University, who began playing what was then known as “ballown.” Using both their fists and their feet to advance the ball, ballown focused on one goal, getting the ball past the opposing team. No hard and fast rules there, however, unlike what we now know and love as football. And in the 1860s at Harvard, freshmen and sophomores played a version of football known as “Bloody Monday” (the games were held on the first Monday of the school year), probably so dubbed because a lot of fractures, torn ligaments, and bloody noses figured into the excitement. From 1869, when the first intercollegiate game was played between Princeton and Rutgers, football evolved into a national, professional multi-billion dollar business and an American passion.

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THE CHANCELLOR,
Spring 1993 Building a Football Tradition From the Ground Up

“The challenge of starting everything is not only all-encompassing,” says Head Football Coach Kevin Callahan, “it can be overwhelming.”

Callahan, who is charged with putting Monmouth College’s first football team on the field in September, seems energized with the task. Yet, it is a daunting one. Hiring coaches, recruiting players, scheduling games, ordering improvements to facilities, equipment - there are a million details.

If Callahan seems to be everywhere these day - taking recruits on tours of the library and Wilson Hall on weekends, checking in with the Admissions Office, talking to the press, and visiting high schools to tell coaches about Monmouth’s program - that is because he and his assistant Terry Dow are working overtime to get the job done.

“The most remarkable of all was the heart-breaking 13-7 loss to a powerful Wagner team.

The Hawks’ season was victorious in other ways, too. In total, more than 17,000 fans came to see the Hawks play at home. Paid attendance for Homecoming against Hartwick was 6,233. The other games drew either near-or-over capacity crowds.

There was also the victory of the spirit. Hawks football brought an infectious excitement to the campus that it has never experienced. Without question this team, Monmouth’s first, won the respect of its opponents and the hearts of its fans. The tradition, as they say, has begun.
Football Electrifies Campus

There is a new sense of electricity in the air, a new pride on campus, and palpable excitement, all of which is attributable to one thing - football!

From the minute the players, all 110 of them, reported to camp August 13, football at Monmouth became more than just an idea, it was a reality. Even the first practices have brought out a crowd of parents, alumni, students, and the just plain curious.

“I was down there during the first week of practice, and what I saw really impressed me,” said John Kessler ’69, who with his wife, Helen, donated funds for the construction of a new 3,000 seat grandstand and press box, which was nearing completion during the last week in August. “Everything looks very organized, everything was positive, everybody has really been up. I’m really excited!”

While at practice, the Kesslers had a chance to meet some of the parents of the players. “It was great to talk to the parents,” said Mrs. Kessler, who noted that many of the players had been accepted at other schools but had opted to come play at Monmouth.

“In my short seven-year tenure of working with the Alumni Association and Board of Trustees, I have never felt the excitement or curiosity of people as I have felt recently,” said Donald Burnaford ’72, whom President Rebecca Stafford had dubbed “Mr. Football,” for the key role he has played in making football a reality at Monmouth.

“It’s a win-win situation,” says Burnaford, a member of the Board of Trustees and president of the Burnaford Organization, a financial planning firm in Tinton Falls. “We have a program that will help keep students around on the weekends and we want to build some pride and tradition.”

Burnaford and Kessler co-chaired the Monmouth College Touch-Down Club, which raised the initial start-up funds for the football program.

“We had a charter membership of 40 individuals and organizations,” said Burnaford, who noted that the Touchdown Club exceeded its fund-raising goal of $112,000. “The gift of the Kesslers really allowed us to have a first-class program from the start. That gift gave us a real jump ahead.”

Sabella Sets Records and Calls the Shots in Senior Season

With the approach of his senior season at Monmouth, Dan Sabella ’98 owns the quarterback section of the Hawk’s record book. Already the most prolific signal caller in the University’s short football history, quarterbacks Doug Rossback ’96 and Dan Sabella ’98, both talk of Callahan’s administrative ability, the uncommon rapport with his players, the respect he gives them, and the respect he gets from them. Sabella is quick to tell you, “He’s the best prepared coach I ever played for.” The fact is that the players themselves are well prepared. Callahan and Monmouth are doing exactly what they intended to do — turning out winners on and off the field.

Sentipal Earns All-America Status

Junior Joe Sentipal, Hasbrouck Heights, earned national recognition on December 18 as he was tabbed to the 2002 American Football Coaches Association Division I-AA All-America team. Sentipal became the first player at Monmouth to earn the prestigious honor.

A two-time first-team All-Northeast Conference performer, Sentipal ended the season with 106 tackles, including 58 solo takedowns on the year. The junior linebacker also logged 15.5 quarterback sacks, during the campaign he also established a league record as he was tabbed NEC Defensive Player of the Week on four different occasions. He was sidelined for almost the entire season in 2001 with a case of mononucleosis before resurfacing this season.

For his career, Sentipal owns 222 tackles, which ranks seventh on the school’s all-time chart. He also has 18 career sacks, second in school history. Although Monmouth has had 18 players named as All-Americans on the Division I-AA mid-major level, Sentipal becomes the first Hawks’ player to receive the honor as part of a team comprised of the entire Division I-AA.

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"If I could stick a knife in my heart, spill it all over the stage. Would it satisfy ya? Would it slide on by ya? Would you think the boy is strange?" — Mick Jagger, "It's Only Rock 'n Roll"

BY MIKE FARRAGHER '88

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ince walking away from the Great Lawn in caps and gowns, our friendship has been held together by big lips, shaking hips, and hard driving rock-and-roll. We're on opposite coasts, yet we still manage to converse whenever the Rolling Stones hit the road. Now, eighteen years to the day we met one another, the Stones are at it again with their "Licks" tour. So we are.

We hadn't missed a beat, so speak. Our bond is rekindling in the fluorescent blue lights of my sensible German sedan. Though we are both older and grayer, we haven't missed a beat, so to speak. We're at it again with their "Licks" tour. Though we are both older and grayer, we still manage to converse whenever the Rolling Stones hit the road. Now, eighteen years to the day we met one another, the Stones are at it again with their "Licks" tour. So we are.

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Alumni Association Schedules Meetings

Alumni are welcome at regular sessions of the board. Meeting dates are March 6 and May 1 (evenings). Come put your two cents in! Call the Alumni Office for time and location.

Scholarship Winners Announced

Alison Christine Goode and Amy Catharine Luna have been selected by the Awards and Recognition Committee as the Alumni Endowed Scholarship winners for this school year. Both students expect to graduate in 2006. They will receive awards of $1,000. The non-renewable scholarship is available to children of alumni and recognizes academic achievement, school and community service, and leadership.

Goode, from Highlands, is a graduate of High Technology High School where she was involved in club activities and participated in a distance learning Webmaster course for which she received college credit. She has an active interest in dance and other performing arts. Her father, Edward, earned a degree from Monmouth in 1986.

Luna, daughter of Randi (Handelong) ’75, is from Belvidere. In addition to school activities, such as Key Club, a community service based organization, Amy volunteered with AIDS Awareness, SAAD, Food Pantries, Earth Day Clean-Up, the March of Dimes, and visited nursing homes. Applications for the scholarship can be obtained anytime from the alumni office and are due by June 30th of each year.

Nominate Now

Please tell us about alumni who you think deserve the prestigious Distinguished Alumni Award. Send a resume and a letter of recommendation describing his or her (or your) accomplishments to the alumni office. The award is made annually to an alumnus who has made an outstanding contribution in a profession or to the betterment of society.

Contact the Placement Office for details.

http://www.monmouth.edu/alumni
CLASS 1936
CLINTON H. WILBER (AA Bus. Admin.) has been a sales manager for the last eight years at Parkes. It day consists of long hours, selling safety industrial supplies. Clinton resides in Lakewood, OH.

CLASS 1940

CLASS 1945
MILDRED (Liese) YOUNGER (AA) is retired. Mildred resides in Neptune.

CLASS 1947
RICHARD E. LEWIS (AA Lib. Stu.) is hosting on countywide television a program on citizens, spotlighting their involvement in county life and government. Richard resides in Hendersonsville, NC.

CLASS 1959
JUNE ACKER (Educ.) died on September 24, 2002.

CLASS 1962
JAMES MEAGHER (Educ.) died on June 17, 2002.

CLASS 1964
SHERON (Misci) BROWN (El. Ed.) is reading specialist for the Poway Unified School District, is also author of four books, and a nationally known language arts reading consultant. Sheron plans to retire this year. She resides in San Diego, CA.

CLASS 1965
DAVID E. EDWARDS, PhD (Pol. Sci.) has been president of TCL/ Med. Health International, Inc. for 12 years. He founded this company in 1990, and has enjoyed being responsible for corporate operations locally and in 14 other countries. David writes, “Keep sight and focus on your vision if you believe in it. It took me 18 years of conventional employment to finally branch out and found my own company.” David resides in Leesburg, VA.

CLASS 1966
KENNETH P. DUNN Educ. (MS Ed. '70) has retired from New Jersey Principals and Supervisors. He and his wife, Jan, have retired and moved to New Bern, NC.

DR. JOSEPH S. FALKOWSKI (Bio.) is a physician with his own practice in Brick. A typical weekday consists of hospital rounds, patient visits, and the occasional house call. He has two granddaughters and resides in Brick.

JEFFERY H. KARGER (Hist, MAT'69) has been an assistant principal for 19 years at PS 96. He has two children, Erin, 28, and Jeremy, 26. The couple resides in Los Angeles, CA.

RICHARD A. CULPEPPER (Bus. Admin.) is retired. Prior to this he was district manager for AT&T. Richard has two children, Beth, 36, and Kevin, 34. He resides in Titusville, FL.

CLASS 1967

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LYNDA W. MCDONOUGH (Educ./Engl, MAT '73) died on May 16, 2002.

LUCILLE K. KRAMARKER PETILLO (El. Ed., M.S Ed.'80) has enjoyed being chief executive officer of her company, Phil-Lu Incorporated, since 1977. She and her husband of 31 years, Phillip, have five children, Phillip, 29, Stephen, 25, MICHAEL PETILLO H'02, 23, DAVID PETILLO H'02, 22, and Timothy, 19. The family resides in Ocean.

CLASS 1969
DAVID DGUSASCH (Bus. Admin.) is owner and president of D. Dodd Supply, Precision MGT, Alpine Leisure Products and Double D. Office Supply. He and his wife will be celebrating their 33rd anniversary. The couple resides in Gunson, CO.

CLASS 1970
GERARD [Jerry] COLFER (Bus. Admin., MBA '97) enjoys being chief information officer for Johnson & Johnson (Neutrogena) since 1978. He and his wife of 31 years, June, have two children, Erin, 28, and Jeremy, 26. The couple resides in Las Angeles, CA.

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SANDRA (Sawicko) DALY (El. Ed.) has enjoyed working as head of circulation and library specialist for Broward County Libraries since 1990. Prior to this she was a classroom teacher for 21 years in Broward County. She and her husband of 31 years, William, have three children, William, 28, Kristine, 24, and Melissa, 23. The couple resides in Hollywood, FL.

ROBERT FISHER (Educ. & SS/ Ed, MA Hist '80) has been teaching at Shore Regional High School District and is very happy there. He is also an Attorney at Law and co-owner of a restaurant. Robert has been married to Mildred for 35 years. The couple has two children, Jennifer, 30 and Rob, 5. The Robert and Mildred reside in Long Branch.


MARCEA (Strophe) KANE (El. Ed.) is a retired teacher. She and her husband, Jim, have twins, Jamie, 24, scheduled to graduate Monmouth in January 2003, and Brian, 24. The couple resides in Wayne, NJ.


MARYANNE (Pirch) LAPIANA (El. Ed.) has enjoyed working as a teacher for the Marboro Township Board of Education since 1970. She has two children, Michele, 26, and Matthew, 22. Maryann resides in West Long Branch.

DAVID E. MARSHALL (Bus. Admin.) has been working for America First Insurance Co. as senior underwriting specialist since August 2002. Prior to this position he worked for Atlantic Mutual Insurance as a field-underwriting specialist. David and his wife of 22 years, Deborah, have two children, Matthew, 19, and Frances, 16. The family resides in Carrollton, TX.

JOAN (Culdeback) NORMAN (Educ. & Art) retired from being a social worker for the Monmouth County Division of Social Services. She has two children, Robert, 46, and James, 45, and a granddaughter, Kellie Lyn, who is scheduled to graduate Monmouth in 2003. Joan resides in N. Punic City.

LINDA (Warwick) OLIVA (Educ. & Art, M.S Ed. ’76) has enjoyed working as an Instructional Aide at Monmouth Beach School since September of 2001. Before that she worked for Monmouth College for Vocational Rehabilitation as Director of Professional Services. She has been married to George for 31 years. The couple has a son Gregory, 24, Linda and George reside in Eatontown.

MARJORIE PETERS (Eng.) She is working for Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc. She resides in New York, NY.


JOSEPH M. STORCH (Bus. Admin.) has been working for the Monmouth County Division of Social Services. He has two children, Matthew, 28, and John, 25. The couple resides in Farmingdale.

SUSAN (FALVO) FALVO has been president at Mortgage Works, Inc. since 1998. Prior to this position he was director of sales for the Mortgage Consultants. LYN N. (Wolventon) FALVO (El. Ed.) is a sixth grade teacher at the Swimming River School in Tinton Falls. Sam and his wife of 25 years, Lynn, have three children, Matthew, 23, Kwan, 21, and Gregory, 19. The couple resides in Tinton Falls.

SUSIE (“Creamcheese”) GELFAND (Soc.) has enjoyed her position as clerk in the Judicial Records Office Civil Division for the Lackawanna County Courthouse for the last four years. She has her own business, Glitter Bugs by Susie. She resides in Scranton, PA.

CLASS 1971
JOHN SUZZA (Bus. Admin.) is enjoying his new position at Nanina’s In The Park as general manager. Prior to this position, he worked for Mayfair Farms as their general manager. John writes, “I would love to hear from any and all of my old TKE Brothers and other friends throughout the crazy college years. The restaurant/business hospitality business does not afford you much free time. So please e-mail me at tke-dhsuzzazaworldnet.att.net.” He and his wife of 31 years, have two children, Matthew, 28, and John, 25. The couple resides in Farmingdale.

WILLIAM B. YOUNG, PhD has enjoyed being a clinical psychologist in his own practice since 1980. Prior to this he worked for Orange County HoA/MH/AO as director of internship-fellowship training program in clinical psychology and professor of psychology at C.G.I. William resides in Orange, CA.
JOSEPH E. LAPOSA (E.E.) died on September 28, 2002.

Dr. LUCILLE MADDALENA (Ed./Bus. Admin.) has enjoyed being president of her company, Morris Business Group, Inc. since 1980. Prior to this she was senior consultant for United Research Company. She and her husband of 27 years, James, have three children, Vincent, 20, Nicholas, 17, and Michelle, 15. The family resides in Chester.

GERALDINE (Gerri Chappell) POPKIN (AA Educ.) is director of purchasing for the County of Monmouth. She is serving as president of Governmental Purchasing Association of NJ, a group of 350 public purchasers from all areas of government. Gerri is engaged to Jim Giannelli, a real estate broker, in Red Bank. She resides in Red Bank.

LINDA (Eleotarkski) STRASSBURGER (Soc. Stu. Ed.) died on February 8, 2002.

CLASS 1972

JOANNE (Ruggiero) ALESSANDRO (Psych.) died on January 25, 2002.

CHRISTINE CROSKEY (Hlth.) writes, “I work for the United States Air Force as Deputy Commander Aerospace Medicine Squadron. I am a nurse anesthetist and have been since 1994. I entered USAF in 1985... I was deployed for six months after 9-11 as a Commander of an EMEDS hospital. I miss my children, Aaron Craig, 23, and Chelsea, 13. The family resides in Morristown.

CLASS 1973

ROBERT BLAER (Bus. Admin.) has been working for AT&T as director of outsourcing high availability systems since 1998 and he likes his job. Prior to this position he worked for MCI WorldCom as senior manager of global conferencing. He and his wife of 17 years, Debra, have two daughters, Lindsay, 14, and Chelsea, 13. The family resides in Cranford.

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CLASS 1974

JOANNE (Kudeman) ABRAMS (El. Ed.) has been happy as secretary to the president of Adelman Associates since 1992. Prior to this she was the office manager at Plastic Reconstructive Surgery Associates. Joanne and Robert have been married for 21 years. The couple resides in Rydal, PA.

JAMES J. ASSELTA (Sp/Comm./Thtr.) has been named Associate Director Of Jefferson’s College of Medicine. He has the 30 years he has spent as an elementary school teacher for the Rochester City Schools. He has published a chapter in ‘The Language of Education” 1997 in the school teacher for the Rochester City Schools. He has published a chapter in ‘The Language of Education” 1997 in the syndication of New York Schools. He had to think, to reflect and figure out where I fit in the Universe. Those times, along with playing guitar, were always the most intense, during my stay at Monmouth. I am so proud that I have managed to live my entire working life working for myself. I had a temporary “hiccups” working three years as an Atlantic City dealer. The 70’s certainly made us a rebellious bunch. Lastly, I live in St. Augustine, FL. I still sing and play guitar professionally and have achieved a life long goal of becoming an airplane pilot. Life is good!”

RUTH C. (Sharr) SUGERMAN (Soc.) has enjoyed working visitor services for Visiting Nurses Association of Greater Cincinnati as a medical social worker since October 1999. Prior to that position she worked for Franciscan Home Care as a medical social worker. Ruth and her husband of 21 years, Gary, have a child David, 17. Ruth wonders if there are other alumni in the greater Cincinnati area. The family resides West Chester, OH.

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CLASS 1975

DEBRA (Swan) CHRISTIAN (Cr. Writ. & Art) has enjoyed working as a flight attendant for US Airways since 1981. She writes, “I enjoy traveling, especially throughout France, and bringing the children on all of our trips. We spend a lot of time in Annecy, the 70s certainly made us a rebellious bunch. Lastly, I live in St. Augustine, FL. I still sing and play guitar professionally and have achieved a life long goal of becoming an airplane pilot. Life is good!”

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to do a comprehensive study of the flora of the island and to assess the impact of sea level changes and hurricanes. Last summer I traveled extensively to Alaska and studied over 30 glaciers. I am looking at impacts of climate changes. I am working on a PhD thesis." She and her husband of 24 years, Ken, have four children, Michael, 22, Monica, 20, Matthew, 15, and Martin, 11. The family resides in Scotch Plains.


GERDA I. MOONEY (Sc., MA Lib. Arts '83) has retired. Gerda has four children, Karl, Karen, Kevin, and Kyle. Gerda resides in Point Pleasant.

JOHN W. ORR (Educ. & Math, MS Ed '82) has been vice president, plant engineer, and past owner of Biosphere (clam aquaculture) since 2000. He is a retired teacher of electronics technology/instrumental music from the Red Bank Regional High School. He and his wife of 28 years, HOLLY A. ORR (MS Ed '82) have three children, Louise, 40, Susan, 38, and Charles, 18. The family resides in Fair Haven.

GAIL PROUT (Educ. & Math) has been a substitute teacher for the Long Branch Public Schools for five months and has been working as a representative part-time for ITI. Prior to this she was doing temporary work. Gail resides in Morganville.

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN (Soc.) worked at Kean University in the geology department. She is also in the business of landscape architecture, and is a certified tree expert consultant. She writes, “I traveled to Little Cayman (Cayman Islands) this summer 1998, but is keeping options open for new opportunities. Prior to this he worked for Newark School-Principal Search Day Program as supervision of education. They have two children, Robert III, 19, scheduled to graduate Monmouth in 2005, and Kristina, 14. The family resides in Howell.

R. SCOTT GOODFELLOW (Bus. Admin., MBA '83) has been vice president at JP Morgan Chase since January 2002. Previously he was senior business consultant for Laglica, N.A. He resides in Wilmington, DE.

DEBRA (Greenberg) SCHNEE (S.W.) has enjoyed being in sales since 1996. She and her husband of 12 years, Bruce, have two children, Jaime, 22, Allison, 16, and Kasey, 8. The family resides in Summerfield, N.C.

M. KAREN (Long) THOMPSON (Eng) is a New Jersey Supreme Court Certified Civil Trial Attorney and a partner and member of her firm’s Management Committee at the Somerville law firm Norris, Laughlin, & Marcus, P.A. She spoke on Implications of Laid low & Crippen on October 14, 2002 at our church. We participated in and completed the electric maintenance service program. The couple resides in Wanamassa.

J. DONALD M. BATH (Eng. Ed.) has been an kindergarten teacher for the Pasadena Unified School District for the last 18 years. Prior to this he worked as teacher for the L.A. Unified School District. Donald and his life partner, Thomas, reside in Altadena, CA.

MARGARET (Crison) MELVIN (Eng. Ed.) has worked for the Chatham Public Schools, since 1990 and has been a kindergarten teacher since 1994. Margaret has been married for 24 years to GEORGE MELVIN '75. The couple has two children, Jennifer, 23, and Brandon, 18. Margaret and George reside in Chatham. Peggy wrote, “Last year I traveled to El Salvador with 5 youth from our church. We participated in and completed many projects to help people make positive changes in their way of life and use of land. Each year, we spend a week in New York State with high school youths repairing, repainting, and building homes for families that need help.”

JOSEPH F. SCHIBEL (Bus. Admin.) enjoys working in the stock and bonds business as a retail accounts-owner of many firms, since 1992 for Wall St./World Trade Ctr. Prior to this he was an electrician and a science teacher at the Ranney School from 1976-1980. Joseph resides in Ocean Grove.

VINCENT A. SCIARRAPPA (Bus. Admin.) has worked as assistant vice president for The Provident Bank since 1979. He and his wife of 25 years have a son, Vincent, Jr., 23. Vincent resides in Brick.

PAUL J. SHEA, Jr. (Bus. Admin.) has been an account manager for Coca-Cola for the past year. Prior to this he was area manager, Eastern Region for Domino Sugar Corporation. Paul writes, “This past April I married Elaine Rosa of Lyndhurst after 50 years of being a bachelor. Monmouth alumnus in the wedding party: BRIAN FRIEDMAN ‘75, BRADFORD SMITH ’75, ALBERT NAPOLITANO ’76 and JOHN DODD ’79. The new couple resides in Rumson.”

KARL ARO has enjoyed being executive director since 1997 for the Maryland Department of Legislative Services Maryland General Assembly; he has worked there since 1979. He writes, “I often see former Monmouth alumni, a small group in the Washington-Baltimore area.” He and his wife of 24 years, Suzanne, have two children, Steve, 14, and Caroline, 7. The family resides in Silver Springs, MD.

MARTIN (Patricia) BAROSA (Educ. & Ed.) and ROBERT L. BAROSA (Educ. & Ed. ’86) have been married for 24 years. Patricia has enjoyed working for the State of New Jersey Department Services, D.Y.F.S., as a child development specialist since 1977. Prior to this she was a 1st grade teacher for the Long Branch School District and a kindergarten teacher for the Pleasantville School District. Robert has enjoyed working for the Newark-Schools Catholic Community Services as an assistant superintendent since 1990, but is keeping options open for new
NARENDAR K. GUPTA (MBA) has worked for Vitronics since May 2000 as a software development engineer. Prior to this position he was senior programmer analyst for Allied Signal. Narendar writes, “I plan to retire in the next 2 to 3 years.” He and his wife of 30 years have two children, N, 27, and Niakhil, 23. The couple resides in Ocean.

DONNA CAMARDO-HARRIS (El. Ed.) enjoys being a secondary school math teacher for Paul VI High School. Prior to this she was a math teacher/publications liaison for Cherokee High School. She and her husband, of 19 years Fred, have two children, Shane, 12, and Morgan, 7. The family resides in Barrington.

OSMAN (Ozde) LAMBRO (Psych.) works for the Marriott Senior Living Services as a health care administrator (general manager), a post he has held since 2000. Prior to this position he worked for Life Care Services, LLC as an executive director. He and his wife of 17 years Aliye have three children, Sibelie, 12, Shenel, 9, and Ertal, 4. The family resides in Virginia Beach, VA.

SUSAN (Dorfman) LANG (El., Ed., M5 Educ. ’81) is not working. Susan was a special education teacher at Ncpune High School. She has been married for nine months to Dr. Klein and has two stepchildren, Danielle, 10, and David, 12. The family resides in Colts Neck.

JODA A. (Rothman) MEADE (Hlth.) died on June 30, 2002.

CLASS 1979

STEPHANIE (Lloyd) FICARRA (Sp./Comm./Thtr.) is an actress. She writes, “I would love to connect with my past friends from Monmouth.” She and her husband of 20 years, Fran, have two children, Robert, 7, and Annie Kaye, 5. The family resides in Fairfield, CT.

DR. LARRY G. KAPLAN (Bio.) has been running a chiropractor practice, Kaplan Chiropractic Clinic, since 1989. He and his wife of 17 years Lisa, have two children, Benjamin, 14, and Rachel, 11. The family resides in Farmington Hills, MI.

ELIZABETH REIDY-LYNAM (Educ/FQ) is a world language teacher for Middletown Township Board of Education since 1979. She and her husband of 21 years, Joe, have two children, Allison, 18, scheduled to graduate Monmouth 2006, and Danny, 13. The family resides in Oakhurst.

WAYNE VANDERHOOF (MBA) has been a West Coast District Manager for R.T. Vanderbilt Company, Inc. since 1985. He and his wife of 24 years, Denise, have three children, Scott, 22, Sean, 20, and Steven, 16. The family resides in Mission Viejo, CA.

CLASS 1980

EARL LIGHTMAN (Bus. Admin.) is president and CEO of Safety Management Consulting. He operates a full service/environmental, health, and safety-consulting firm. According to Earl, the Monmouth business program instructed him on network techniques. He writes, “Anyone you meet is a potential client, patient, or business relationship.” Earl resides in Cherry Hill III.

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CLASS 1981

RUSSELL W. THOMPSON (MBA) works for the Mutual of Omaha as a human resources manager. Russell resides in Mandeville, LA.

CLASS 1983


William K. Kravec II (Bio.) died on October 8, 2002.

CLASS 1988

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CLASS 1987

DEBORAH T. (Cutti) LEONARD (Bus. Admin.) works as a fiscal analyst at the Ocean County Sheriff’s Department. She resides in Brick.

CLASS 1991

CAROL NICOLAY (Bus. Admin.) works for Switzerland Cheese Marketing in sales. She resides in Bogota.

CLASS 1992

DONNA-LYN GEIGERICH (MBA) is a second generation business owner who’s company, Heritage Benefits Group, a life and health insurance brokerage agency, was named a semifinalist for the 10th Annual New Jersey Family Business of the Year! Spierstein award. Donna-Lyn and her husband, Thomas’ company pride itself on having a personal touch, it is their distinguishing feature. The couple resides in Colts Neck.

CLASS 1993

DENISE JACOBS-DAMICO (Bus. Admin.) has been a day-care worker at Toddler Town since June 2002. She has her own tax return preparation business, since January 2001 and
a softball pitching school since January 1997. Prior to this, she was collections buyer at Programmer’s Paradise, Inc. She was a microbiologist for Schering-Plough Research Institute. She completed basic training on May 2002 at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island. She is a software buyer at Programmer’s Paradise, Inc. She not only teaches music at Our Lady of Fatima School, but she is also a member of the New York Choral Society, which performs at Carnegie Hall. She resides in Point Pleasant.

LAURA MARIE (Bellomo) McGRATH (Bus. Admin.) is a 5th grade teacher at the Oak Street School for the Lakewood Board of Education. She resides in Spotswood.

LAURA SILVA (Hist.) is a 6th grade social studies teacher for the Carteret School District. She resides in Woodbridge.

KAREN LLUNNY (Hist/Pol.Sci. & Ed.) is a 6th grade social studies teacher at 1-57 in Staten Island. She resides in Staten Island, N.Y.

KIMBERLY J. DOBROWANSKY (Psych. & Ed.) is teaching at the Lakeview School in Edison. She resides in Lanoka Harbor.

STEPHANIE (Deemer) RIDDELL (Sp. Educ.) is teaching at the Lakeview School in Edison. She resides in Woodbridge.

JASON LEE PFEIFFER (Crim. Just.) is a South Bound Brook police officer. He is a graduate of Monmouth University in Criminal Justice. He resides in Holmdel.

JASON BELLOMO (Bus. Admin.) is a regional operations manager at Advest, Inc. He resides in Lanoka Harbor.

LAURA MARIE (Bellomo) McGRATH (Bus. Admin.) is a 5th grade teacher at the Oak Street School for the Lakewood Board of Education. She resides in Lanoka Harbor.

LAUREN T. SHIELDS (Comm.) is a talent coordinator at MTV. She resides in Staten Island.

TARA (Fredreck) PETERS (Comm., MA ’99) and JOSHUA TARA (Fredreck) PETERS (Comm., MA ’99) were married on October 21, 2000, at the Roman Catholic Church of the Ascension, Bradley Beach. Monmouth alumni in the wedding party included: KRISTA (Niewert) IRVINE, BRIAN HIGGINS, and Monmouth University Director of Undergraduate Admission, KELLY MCCURM. Tara is director of media relations for the American Cancer Society, Eastern Division, Inc., and Joshua is a software buyer at Programmer’s Paradise, Inc. They reside in Wall Township.

TANISHA (Leary) LONG (Bio.) has been a research technologist at the New York Blood Center since 1999. She is keeping her options open to new possibilities. Prior to this she was a microbiologist for Schering-Plough Research Institute. TROY LONGBUS (Bus. Admin.’96) is a research analyst for the Star Ledger. TANISHA and Troy were married on April 19, 2002, at the Woodbridge United Methodist Church; the reception took place at the Pantagis’ Renaissance. The bridal party included ERICA (Colbert) HOLMES ’98, TAW YON JIA A. THOMPSON, ANTHONY BLAND ’96, and DANIEL ROBERTSON ’94. The couple resides in Kenilworth.

CLASS 1997

Lisa (Danahe) Deaver (Spec. Ed.) is a special education teacher for Egg Harbor Township. She married Mark Deaver, Sr. in Las Vegas on April 18, 2002. The couple resides in Linwood.

Denise San Filippo (Comm.) is a Hub Traffic Coordinator at NBC. Prior to this she was a talent coordinator at MTV. Denise resides in Middletown.

William Craig Hall (Comm.) is director of public relations and marketing for the Concert Association of Florida in Miami. He married Melissa Albaran on April 20, 2002 at the Raleigh Hotel in South Beach, Miami. The couple resides in Miami Beach, FL.

Laura Marie (Bellomo) McGrath (Spec. Ed.) is a corporate trainer with Dalek Online Financial Services. She married Michael Sean McGrath on August 10, 2002. The ceremony was held at St. Catherine’s Church in Holmdel and the reception took place at the Chartier in Short Hills. The couple resides in Holmdel.

KAREN L. LAHULLIER ’99. The couple resides in Raritan.

Lisa Trezza (Psych/ Crim. Just.) is a rehab counselor for the State of N.J., Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health, and special treatment unit at Ann McKee Forensic Center. Lisa resides in Red Bank.

Class 2000

Nicole Pezet (Comm.) is part of a worldwide depression/anxiety marketing team for Pfizer, Inc. Nicole resides in Red Bank.

Tricia Rumola (Pub. Sci.) received a master’s degree in urban planning from Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service-N.Y.U. She is the program manager at the Red Bank River Center. Tricia resides in Middletown.

Nancy Santagata (Chem.) is a graduate student attending the University of California in San Diego, pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry. Nancy resides in La Jolla, CA.

Lisa Silva (Hist.) is a 6th grade social studies teacher for the Carteret School District. She resides in Woodbridge.
MILLE (Adubato) FISHER (Comm.) is a communication and project specialist for the New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties. She is responsible for coordinating the chapter’s communication efforts, including maintenance of its web site. Mille resides in Freehold.

IZAZNE FRANCIS (Chem.) has enjoyed her position as a scientist at Wyeth Pharmaceuticals since February 2002. She resides in Cliffside Park.

JENNIFER GUARILLO (Spec. Ed.) is a special education teacher at Middletown High School North. Jennifer resides in Middletown.

ELAINE (Emanuel) HARDER (Bus. Admin.) is an accountant at KPMG, LLP. She passed the test to become a CPA. Elaine resides in Bayville.

TARA B. KELLY (MA Corp.& Pub. Comm.) was appointed executive director of college relations in October by the Ocean County College Board of Trustees. Tara is responsible for the overall marketing and communication strategy for the college. Prior to this position, she held a public relations and marketing position at Brookdale Community College. Tara resides in Brick.

MEGAN R. OGLE (Spe. Ed.) has been a 2nd grade teacher at Pine Reach Elementary since September 2001. Megan resides in Toms River.

TRICIA ANNE (Polito) RYMAS (MAT) married John Rymas on July 20, 2002. The ceremony was held in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Their reception took place at the Atrium Country Club, West Orange. They honeymooned in Maui and Kauai, Hawaii. The couple resides in Howell.

JENNIFER SOLORAZANO (Bus. Admin.) is in international sales for Electra Accessories, Inc. She resides in Long Branch.

KRISTIN SPOHN (Spec. Ed.) is an assistant soccer coach at Monmouth University. She is working towards a master’s degree in educational counseling. Kristin resides in Parsippany.

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JILL E. (Maieka) MORACA (MA Corp.& Pub. Comm.) married Brian Moraca on April 13, 2002. The ceremony was held at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Jill is a graphic designer for Princeton University. The couple resides in Jackson.

MARIA PENZIMER (MSEd) works for M-DEC in Tinton Falls. Upon earning her master’s degree she was promoted to principal. Maria resides in Howell.

JUDITH A. (Sommer) PETRACCO (Hist/Educ.) married Matthew Petracco on June 23, 2002. The ceremony was held at Sacred heart Church. Judith teaches at the Goddard School, Wall. The couple resides in Spring Lake.

CLASS 2002

THERESA M. ANNECCHIARICO (MSW) is a therapist at the Hunterdon Medical Center. Theresa resides in Ewing.

RONIE L. DUNSTON, JR. (MA Psych) is an adolescent therapist at the Hampton Behavioral Hospital. Ronnie is attending the Keller Graduate School of Management to acquire an MBA by June 2003 and will be entering Rutgers Newark Law School, Fall 2003 to acquire a degree in corporate law/entertainment law. He resides in Ambler, PA.

PETER J. KARMASYN (Bus. Admin.) resides in Eatontown.

REBECCA KRAVITZ (Spec. Ed.) is a 3rd grade teacher at the Clark Mills School for the Manalapan-Englishtown Regional School District. Rebecca resides in Eatontown.

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